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Johnson-Wagoner -  
LONG

Rebecca Johnson's

Grandmother was  
Nancy Wagoner. Nancy  
was married to Charles  
Johnson.

Nancy's Sister was  
Martha Wagoner which  
is Donna's Great Grand-  
mother and Martha  
Wagoner married Herman  
Dohrman.

Charlie Wagoner was  
NANCY & MARTHA'S Brother



Shelley got from: Romney Library  
Feb 4, 2011

JOHNSONS

Sang Run Cemetery, Harrett Co. MD

Bertie C. Johnson (May 27, 1875 - May 29, 1897)

Clara C. Johnson (Aug 19, 1858 - Dec 1, 1887)

Wm (Colonel) Johnson m. — Jones, their children

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|-------------|----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Eliza    | 4. John Wesley | 7. Cornelia (Neal) |
| 2. Margaret | 5. Sally       | 8. Lizzie          |
| 3. Harrison | 6. Anna        | 9. Jackson         |
|             |                | 10. Nancy          |

see  
Court  
Velma's  
SINES  
book:

Lizzie Johnson (1903 - Dec 7, 1970) m. Henry W. Fried

Sallie Johnson

m. John Fried

Anna Johnson

m. John Lewis

John Wesley "Jackson" Johnson

m. Clara Sines (9ch)  
m. Jane Copp

Oakland MD  
Eglin, WV  
area

John Wesley & Clara Sines Johnson's children:

Shelley's  
Court  
Velma  
Sines

Delilah

Albert

John Henry

Reverdy

Ida Bell

David

Clara

Amaziah

Lona

Shelley's great gr'mother  
Clara Sines Johnson had a  
bro. Adolphus Collins Sines  
(Sept 5, 1869 - Nov 23, 1940)

Eliza Johnson dau. of Wm (Colonel)  
Johnson married Wm Sines  
(1820-)

Catherine Johnson (sister of Albert Johnson) m. Roy Working

Children of Lona Johnson & Loren Working

(Brookside Co. B)  
Jane lend fr

1. Nancy married — Rheams
2. Betty
3. Ned

? Shelley wonders: Josh Jones Jr. (June 26, 1772 - Feb 9, 1862) m. — Johnson  
Could this be wife of Wm (Colonel) Johnson  
Harrison Johnson Nid, Co. D 3<sup>rd</sup> MD P.H.B. CW (Civil War?)





Jan. 6, 2002  
from Shelley Johnson  
Thorne

They buried a truly good man this afternoon. If there were only one word to describe Otis Johnson it would be "good."

We got to know Otis fairly well after he moved his small market from Main St. to Armstrong, a few doors from the news office. We would drop in once or twice a day to talk with Otis or consult his Ragerstown Almanac for a bit of information.

If Otis would happen to be alone in his store when we walked in, he would almost always be reading his Bible. For 25 years he was teacher of the Men's Class at the Church of the Brethren Sunday School, and for a like number of years he was clerk of the Church.

To our knowledge, Otis Johnson never said an unkind word about anybody. He had a calm, even temperament that invariably affected all those around him.

Otis will be missed by many. His store was headquarters for the News-Tribune and Cumberland papers delivery boys. There was a piece of butcher paper taped to the top of the counter on which Otis kept the accounts of the boys as they bought candy, cookies, cheese and meat cuts "on the cuff."

John Thorne will miss Otis. The two were great fishing buddies and both of them excellent anglers. Many a night have the two sat in a boat on the South Branch, quietly talking in the darkness between strikes. When one would make a fine catch, the other was just as elated as if he had caught it.

The salesmen and bread truck drivers, like "Skip" Inskeep, will miss Otis. They always found time for a chat and usually left feeling much better because of their conversation with a really good man.

We will miss Otis and his wonderful sauer kraut that he made every fall. To us, it was the best we ever tasted, and regular readers of The Colyum know with what anticipation we announced each fall that Otis was making his kraut.

But death, as it does to all men, came to Otis Sunday morning. He had suffered the ravages of a dread disease for months. Those of us who saw him regularly could see him failing every day. The last few weeks in his shop must have been misery. Tiredly he would raise his head from his small desk when customers walked in. Slowly he dragged his feet on Main St. on his way home from work.

But Otis never gave up. Even after he had to close his shop he continued to pay his rent until a couple of months ago, apparently confident that he would get well and return to work.

Otis Johnson, a truly good man, is gone, and Keyser is the loser. Although quiet and calm, he leaves a void that will never be filled.



Greensboro, N.C. Woman Compiles Johnson Genealogy Feb 29, 1940

A genealogy of the family of Abraham Johnson, one of the first settlers in Hampshire Co. has been written by a descendant, Miss Annie Gent Davis, of Greensboro, N.C. who compiled it from the notes and data collected by her father, the late Edgar Johnson Davis.

Miss Davis was born at Moorefield but moved to North Carolina when a child. Her father who was born near Romney and died in Greensboro, N.C. in 1937 at age of 83 years, was at the head of a preparatory school in Moorefield for fourteen years.

Abraham Johnson who resided at Fort Ashby which is now a part of Mineral County, received a grant of land from Lord Fairfax in 1748. The same year he was host to George Washington who was a boy of sixteen years at that time.

Oscar W. Johnson, former Piedmont postmaster, is among the Johnson descendants.



The diagram is a hand-drawn family tree on a piece of paper. At the top, a box labeled "William Johnson" is connected by a vertical line to a box labeled "Clarasines John". To the right of "William Johnson", another vertical line leads to a box labeled "Eliza", which is connected by a horizontal line to a box labeled "William Sines". From "Clarasines John", two lines lead down to a box labeled "Flarence Ham." and another box labeled "Albert Johnson". From "Eliza", a line leads down to a box labeled "Henry Sines". From "William Sines", a line leads down to a box labeled "Taylor Sines", which is connected by a horizontal line to a box labeled "Alice Mallett". From "Henry Sines", a line leads down to a box labeled "Jonds". From "Taylor Sines", a line leads down to a box labeled "Jonds". From "Alice Mallett", a line leads down to a box labeled "Jonds". From "Albert Johnson", a line leads down to a box labeled "V. A. Johnson". From "Jonds", a line leads down to a box labeled "Wm. Bond". From "Jonds", a line leads down to a box labeled "J. A. Sines". From "J. A. Sines", a line leads down to a box labeled "S. A. Sines - Matthew". From "S. A. Sines - Matthew", a line leads down to a box labeled "Don Matt".

Arrangements by  
Wayne C. Spiggle



1782 Frederick Town Tax Assessment (from MD State Archives)

OCT, 13, 2008  
MCCS @ Allegh.  
College

catalogues incl. number of lots, names of head of house, females, "whites, animals etc.

Doll, Conrad; 1 lot, 1 slave, 2 fm, 7 whites, 1 horse, 2 cattle

Doll, Joseph; ½ lot, 9 whites, 1 horse, 2 cattle

Fleming, Samuel; 3 lots

Hebner, Christian; 1 lot, 1 white, 2 cattle

JOHNSON, BENJAMIN; 2 slaves, 7 whites, 1 cattle

JOHNSON, BAKER; 1 lot, 1 white (26 ac 1791) (119 ac. 1792)

JOHNSON, THOMAS; 10 SLAVES, 12 whites, 1 cattle

JOHNSON, DR. JOHN; 1 slave, 3 whites, 1 horse, 1 cattle

JOHNSON, CHARLES; 4 whites

Leatherman, Henry; ½ lot, 7 whites, 1 horse, 1 cattle

MICHAEL, JACOB; 2 lots, 8 whites, 1 horse, 2 cattle

MICHAEL, JOHN; 1 lot, 4 whites, 1 cattle

WILL ABSTRACT

Rezin Davis of Washington Co. MD (wife Eleanor) Sept 26, 1807 (perfect health)  
all my Lds in Ohio & in love & consent which I have for ~~the~~ <sup>in</sup> daus.

of my dec'd brother Amos Davis, to wit, Sophia, Prudence, Jane & Matilda

I give them all the Lds which I am now possessed of in state of Ohio, cont. 1080ac